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The people have given Mr. Bookwalter a great opportunity, and no person doubts his ability to improve it.

in this city as the synonym of personal polities, bossism, political jobbery and ring

principles of Civil-service Commissioner The men who have the best claims for the first positions in the city government

are those who have the best reputations for capacity and integrity. The Prohibition vote was considerably intreased, but it did not have the least effect

upon the result. Two years ago it elected Mr. Taggart. The Abolitionists elected Polk over Clay by voting for Birney. editor of the Atlanta Constitution, is re-

ported as saying: "President Roosevelt duced to take the office for the salary paid, can build up a Republican party in the and the members of the different boards South on the tariff, but not on the negro." W. Bourke Cockran, the well-known New

York orator, has announced his intention of taking the stump against Tammany, and will speak at a mass meeting next Monday evening. Mr. Cockran has a faculty of making things warm.

Mayor Taggart had been content to retire at the end of a third term without trying to name his successor and asking for a popular indorsement of his administrations he would not be in his present sad plight, politically speaking.

Mayor Taggart's local organ tries to force of the Democratic defeat by refterating that "Indianapolis is normally Republican." So much the more disgrace, then, to a ring that made it by corrupt means abnormally Democratic.

Readers of the Journal outside of the

In the rejoicing on Tuesday night, when Bookwalter's enthusiastic supporters are going to give you four years," he is said to have replied: "No, two years are enough." Perhaps the best way to get four years is to conduct an administration for two years with reference to present duty alone.

It is vastly more important that the new city government get at the public business than that the time of officials should be consumed in listening to the claims of those anxious to serve the city, because there are 1.000 citizens for whom there is no place to one outside of the fire and police departments for whom there is a place.

that harmony should prevail among Rethat Senator Platt says: "President Roose-

The Allis-Chalmers Company, one of the largest manufacturing establishments in Chicago, threatens to remove from the city if it is not given police protection against "pick sting" and other persecuting measures of strikers. Such a step would be costly, but no manufacturing company can be expected to remain where it cannot have the protection of the law.

A comparison of the votes for mayor, clerk and city judge leads to the inference that 1,230 Republicans or voters voting for mayor did not vote for any other candidate on the Republican ticket, which means that they placed the X against the name of Mr. Bookwalter, assuming that by so doing they were voting the whole ticket. It also appears that 581 Democrats made the same

This from a London literary review "Everybody talks about Count Tolstoi nowadays, though few have read a line of his This is shocking. A good many persons are suspicious of the individuals who are perpetually talking of Toistol. Meredith, Browning and other stars in literature, but the frank acknowledgment spite of all opposition. The point to which by one who should know that nobody reads the first one named-and inferentially does not read the others - is startling Shams become so familiar that to tear them down is disconcerting even to those aware especially prepared for paving purposes," of the fraud.

to the numerous series of "letters" which pany. A contract awarded under specificahave been getting themselves printed. It tions which require the use of an article affairs. But what is to take its place?

humble affairs up to the public gaze.

THE TEST OF A GOOD MAYOR.

One of the best features of the city charter is the concentration of all executive power and responsibility in the mayor and for the new administration to begin a little dividing the important functions of the city government among boards of his appointment. The charter recognizes that a RESPONSIBILITY AND OPPORTUNITY. Five cents per month for periods less than a proper discharge of all the executive duties much for any man. The duties are too cil makes the party responsible for the CHICAGO-Palmer House, P. O. News Co., 217 except the department of assessment and plane. It is believed that the officers and boards appointed by the mayor without | businesslike administration. diminishing his responsibility. As these To Mr. Bookwalter has come an opporheads of departments and boards constitute | tunity that rarely comes to a young man of the entire executive department of the business intelligence and executive ability. city government it is of the utmost im- It is within his power to make himself a portance to the mayor and the people man of wide influence in public affairs. that they be selected with great care, and The Journal most sincerely wishes he may Trial of Caleb Powers Brings New with especial reference to individual fitness. | prove such an official-that he may make Their selection is the test of a good mayor, I the most of the opportunity which has "Taggartism" will stand for many years and they can make or mar any administra- opened to him. It will need brains, firmthe mayor in appointing the boards is that | men who will press themselves upon him | nesses for the commonwealth who did not The indications increase that President same political party. With this exception that places in the public service are sine- Governor W. O. Bradly, ex-Congressman Roosevelt has no idea of going back on the the charter gives the mayor full discretion | cures which any person can fill-places | John Henry Wilson, Dr. C. G. Cecil, "Bill" in his appointments, evidently assuming which the inefficient can hold as well as recognized fitness. The positions are so theory, and any administration which important that no mayor can afford to adopts it will fail. The city for the wages appoint to them any but men of recognized it pays has a right to the best service and fitness. If he does the people will be sure the best labor in the market, and not one to divine the true motive of the appoint- | man more than is absolutely needed for the ment and hold the mayor responsible. They | service should be employed. Of course the cannot reach an unfit head of a department | mayor who rigidly enforces such a policy or member of a board, but they can reach | will have little enemies, but by doing so the mayor who appoints him or who keeps

HONOR TO THE SOUTH SIDE.

should be as good a lawyer as can be in-

should be men of such character and stand-

ng as to command public confidence from

centrates all executive power and responsi-

bility in the mayor and makes him respon-

sible for all the acts of all his appointees,

Examination of the returns of the recent election will show that the Republican victory was largely due to gains on what is called the "South Side." The northern wards barely held their own, but the gains which turned Republican defeat of two publican vote on the South Side, a sort of prove a great opportunity? "old guard" that could be depended on under any and all circumstances, but without reinforcements it could never turn defeat into victory. That this was done on Tuesand elaborate preparations which are be- day is largely due to the independent Gering made for the carnival next week. The man vote-a vote which cannot be long con- accustomed to orderly procedure in public event will include a number of high-class trolled in the interest of any party that affairs would have mistaken the assemattractions and promises to be very enjoy- does not do right, no matter by what name | blage for a campaign meeting instead of it is called. This class of voters on the the inauguration of the government of a and jobbery of the Taggart regime, tired of Republican in the city who has an appreemphasized their convictions by voting for the occasion of the induction of the mayor grounds than mere partisan ones. The Re- | dignified, nonpartisan function. If Mr. to them, and it is hoped they may not be eath of office, desires to speak he will takes off its hat to them for having the

courage of their convictions. A QUEER TRANSACTION.

A temporary restraining order issued by joining the Board of Public Works from laying a wooden block pavement on a cer-Because it is a matter of public concern | tain street until further hearing by the court, discloses a situation which calls for publican leaders, it is gratifying to learn investigation. The order was based on a complaint filed in the interest of certain velt and I are in perfect harmony on New property owners alleging that the contract York politics, and now have a thorough un- for the pavement was awarded under conderstanding with each other on all subjects ditions which practically barred competiin general and in detail touching party lion and gave the contract to one bidder. namely, the Hoosier Construction Company, to the exclusion of all others, and that this was done by the board knowingly and intentionally. The following is from a city article in the Journal of the 8th inst.: The complaint alleges that the specifications prepared by the city engineer for block paving stipulate that blocks must be prepared with "kreodone, or Republic creosote paving oil," which is manufactured by the Western Creosote Company and its exlusive sale limited to the Hoosier Conthat no other company or contractor can ourchase "kreodone," that it is not on the market, and by a collusion of the Western Creosote Company, the Hoosier Construcion Company, the city engineer, the Board of Public Works and Mayor Taggart all other bldders other than the Hoosier Construction Company are precluded from seuring contracts and competition is barred.

The complaint contained allegations tending to show an arbitrary exercise of power by the Board of Works in ordering the improvement on the petition of property owners who, it was alleged, were less than a majority, and in refusing to heed a remonstrance signed by twelve out of twenty-five resident property owners, but no comment is made on this feature of the case at present further than to remark that it seems to show a determination on the part of the board to put the improvement through in attention is now called is that the specifications for the paving required the use of heavy creosote oil of the grades known as kreodone or Republic creesote paving oil, and that there is no such thing on the market or known to science or chemists, its ex-Mrs. Carlyle's letters to her housemald clusive control being in the hands of a local have been published, thus adding another company called the Western Creosote Com- high places always, and if our President is The mournful picture in my mind,

ture to ransack the libraries of celebrities | company and not obtainable by any other and to importune their relatives for "lit- is virtually awarded without competition. crary remains"-they must pry into the There is reason to believe that many woodwisdom of committing their secrets to awarded to the same company under simipaper; people who modestly consider them- lar specifications. If it is further true, as | transition stage gracefully. selves obscure must learn the same, for commonly reported, that the head or a the calcium light of the relic hunter may chief officer of the Western Creosote Comeventually find them out and hold their pany is a near relative of a former chairman of the Board of Public Works, and who is now interested in the creosoting business, there is additional reason for investigation of the transaction and of other similar ones. This might be a good place | ment, or something?"

The election of the Republican ticket on | all right." pertaining to the office of mayor is too | Tuesday with a majority of the City Counvaried and the details too numerous for any | management of city affairs the next two one man to discharge them properly. Con- | years. It is a very grave responsibility. sequently, they are divided among boards | The elements which go to make an efficient | to be appointed by the mayor and responsi- city government are many and the deble to him. In prescribing the duties of the | mands are exacting. Yet the men upon mayor the charter says, first of all: "It whom the voters of Indianapolis conferred shall be his duty to cause the ordinances | that responsibility are believed to be able of the city and the laws of the State to | to meet all essential requirements if they be executed and enforced." With that as a will but adopt the methods they employ in starting point it creates a department of | business. City government is simply the | Boston Transcript. snance, a department of law, a department | management of a large corporation; but of public works, a department of public city government is generally inefficient and safety, a department of assessment and often wasteful and corrupt because the collection and a department of public health | men intrusted with the responsibility have | not have felt so pleasant toward me if I had let | invited guests. President Bush, of the club, and charities. The heads of all these de- neither the capacity nor the disposition him know I knew it, too. partments and members of all the boards, to place the management upon a high collection, are appointed by the mayor. By elected, upon whom the responsibility has this means the large duties of the office | been placed, have both the capacity and are divided among heads of departments | the disposition to give the city a clean and | Kidder gave me, but I can't find it."

he will win the support of the many. The him in office after his unfitness has become laws of Indiana must be firmly and imapparent. The city controller should be a partially enforced in a dignified manner. Captain Howell, of Georgia, father of the first class business man, the city attorney It is not a matter of discretion but a sworn duty. The Police Court must not be a

> refuge for lawbreakers. Indianapolis has not in recent years had a City Council which has commanded the degree of public confidence such a body the start. The fact that the charter conshould. The majority of the newly elected Council have the capacity and experience to place the legislative branch of the city government upon a higher plane if it should make him exceedingly careful in his but rise to the occasion by considering the welfare of the city at large instead of reoften characterized past Councils. The Council is a co-ordinate branch and not

an appendix of the executive department. Compared with the interests of the popu- given. lation of this growing city political advantage is of little consequence; but the best administration, clean, energetic and years ago into Republican victory were intelligent, will be the "best politics" that Secret Society of Women College made chiefly on the South Side. There has | can be devised. Shall the city have such aiways been a compact, well-organized ?e- | an administration? Shall the responsibility

DECENTLY AND IN ORDER. augurated the occasion was made a partisan jollification. The men who had been South Side had become tired of the bossism large city. The Journal hopes, and every will last two days behind closed doors. ring rule and personal politics, and they ciation of the fitness of things, hopes that a change. They deserve credit on broader and other officers-elect into office will be a publican victory of Tuesday is largely due Bookwalter, when he shall have taken the coming so important an event in the life of and fined \$10 for each case. a leading city. It is certainly better that Judge Leathers, of the Superior Court, en- the new administration, elected to carry out policies different from the last, should begin by doing things differently, and not noisy partisan demonstration.

Sweeney and Sickels were re-elected to the lesson. On the list of candidates were several worthy citizens, yet the three men named have been re-elected by majorities without precedent in this city. One is a Democrat and two are Republicans, but when the voters who have an interest in the public schools marked their ballots | The guns were stilled, the battle won, they ignored party classification. They did so because these men constitute a majority of a board which has managed the affairs | For night came on at Donelson. of the schools upon intelligent business principles and upon a strictly nonpartisan | In quiet homes it giveth rest, struction Company. The petition states basis. The emphatic re-election of these But there no bell rang out for prayer. commissioners indicates that the best men in both parties are in favor of the management of public institutions upon a nonpartisan basis. It also shows that men in public positions can make themselves most popular by pursuing an intelligent and up- Were ranged the dead all soiled with blood,

The unpleasant side of a change in a city administration is that a number of men are | So fair, so cold in Geath's dark thrall, thrown out of positions who have held one I marveled at the strange display. or another minor place so long that they are unable to adapt themselves to other employments.

From the make-up of the new Council | Or hold him from that dreadful place? the city has a right to expect better things than peanut politics. The city has not had in recent years so generally good men in the Council as were elected on Tuesday.

What Will Take Its Place?

Boston Transcript. Perhaps the custom of handshaking Unblemished by his battle scar, everywhere will to a certain extent go out His soul made pure and undefiled. of fashion if it comes to pass that the ceremony is barred out at all public receptions given to the President. Commissions and omissions of social amenities begin in not exactly an arbiter of social customs we Though stooping age my head may bow. are pretty apt to follow his example in such |

is not enough for the purveyors of litera- known to and controlled exclusively by one Although it doesn't mean a thing to either party to the arrangement, really, yet it serves to bridge over that strained instant or two at the time of the introduction that puts both of them at their ease, and has been useful on that ground. Of course we kitchens. Politicians early learned the un- en-block paving contracts have been can learn to do without it even if nothing does take its place. Only some of us are going to find it difficult to get through the

THE JESTERS.

Something Characteristic.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. "I see that they refuse to treat Admiral Sampson as a party to the Schley inquiry." "But couldn't they give him an absent treat-

When the Temperature Fell.

"I'm so worried about Brother Henry," said Clara to her caller. "I do hope he'll come out

"How long was he sent up for?" asked Mr.

Cornered.

First Philosopher (Podunk)-No use talkin' what is tew be will be! Second Ditto-Humph; There wuz to be an Uncle Tom's Cabin" show here tew-night, but busted down in Frostville. Now, where's yer

Considerate.

Harris-If you knew he was lying, why didn't

ou tell him so? Buck-What would have been the use? Ha

Poor Girl.

Catholic Standard. City Directory; "I'm sure that's the name Mr. "What is it?" asked her friend.

"Why, we were talking about fortune-tellers, and he said the best and surest one in town was named Bradstreet, but I can't find her at all."

MANY NEW WITNESSES.

Faces to the Front.

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Oct. 9.-The trial f Caleb Powers was resumed in the Circuit Court this morning. Among the witnot more than two of them shall be of the | day and night are those who have an idea | testify in the prisoner's first trial are ex-Dillon, a Republican politician in eastern Kentucky, and William Parly, chairman of the Republican committee of Knox couny. Powers's home. The commonwealth has thirty new witnesses in all. Gen. Basil Duke, of Louisville, and Judge lifton J. Pratt, former attorney general, were among the new witnesses for the de-

> The defense has called 213 witnesses, but only thirty-six can be reached when needed. motion by the defense for a continuance on account of the absence of material witnesses was made and the case was postponed till to-morrow to enable them to prepare an affidavit.

RICH VEIN OF GOLD.

It is 200 Feet Wide and 6,000 Feet Long-87,060,000 in Sight.

TUCSON, A. T., Oct. 9.-Charles R. and Porter W. Fleming, of this place, have arrived from the Galluro mountains, where and he fought such premises with all the they report a remarkable gold discovery. feet in length. A canyon cuts through the vein for 200 feet, exposing the ore on either sorting to that demagogy which has so side the entire length of the cut. It is estimated the amount of gold in sight is over \$7,000,000. The Tueson Star, of this place, is authority for the statement that the story told by the Fleming brothers is authentic

P. E. O. SISTERHOOD.

Graduates in Session. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 9.-Two hundred delegates from ten States met here to-day to attend the national Grand Lodge of the P. E. O., a secret society composed of The last time ex-Mayor Taggart was in- women. The convention was formally opened this morning, the delegates being he guests of Chapter 5. The P. E. O. Sis terhood was organized in 1869 by seven girl graduates of the Wesleyan University of Mount Pleasant, Ia. The object was to perpetuate the friendships of college days. now grown until it has 5,000 members and has chapters in fifteen States. The session

HE WORKED ON SUNDAY.

Missouri Farmer Fined for Scalding Hogs and Whitewashing Trees.

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 9 .- Godfrey Winzer, a farmer, was to-day found guilty on two | inspire him, to lift him to the sublime disappointed in their expectations of re- doubtless speak of the affairs of the city, different charges of working on Sunday. form in the city government. The Journal | and the man who calls the meeting to | His neighbors were the witnesses against order should, in a dignified manner, state him. They appeared before the grand jury the purpose of the meeting, which should scalding hogs, whitewashing trees, stackand had Winzer indicted on five countsproceed with decorum and the dignity be- ing oats and straw, and rendering lard. He was convicted on the first two counts

Wild Man in the Woods.

CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., Oct. 9.-Two

The Dead Boy at Donelson.

An incident recalled to the writer, surgeon of the Twenty-fifth Indiana, General Veatch's Regiment, while reading a chapter of remin cences of General Grant in Sunday's Journal.]

And slowly sank the setting sun, The hills were white with ice and snow, And yet I marked the shadows grow, Sweet Sabbath eve by men called blest,

Or bade mankind to cease from care,

And comfert gave where woes oppressed. I wandered forth in pensive mood, And reached a height where cheerless stood A cabin built by rustic hands, Before its front and on the sands,

Each in a soldier's blanket lay And waited for the judgment day. Yet one was there of stature small, I threw the blanket from his face,

The features of a child to trace-Was there no parent's friendly arm To shield the lovely boy from harm, Perhaps, an orphan child was given A safer home in you bright heaven,

Beyond the circle of the sun,

Far from the guns of Donelson, Far from those darkling shades of even. Perhaps, the Christ stood meek and mild, To welcome home his soldier child, Triumphant from the field of war,

Those waving locks, that marble brow. Are present to my vision now, And mem'ry evermore shall find

ADDRESSED THE MARQUETTE CLUB BANQUETERS LAST NIGHT.

When that Organization Commemorated the Anniversary of Chieago's Great Conflagration.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD PRESIDENT

TOLD BY THE INDIANIAN.

How a Free-Trader Was Routed-The Martyr's Statesmanship, Patriotism and Courage.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- The anniversary of the Chicago fire was observed to-day by the members of the Marquette Club, which | long to mankind and the ages.' held a banquet that was attended by a large knew he was lying, fast enough, and he would number of the club members and many presided, and the speakers were William Allen White, of Emporia, Kan.; Booker T. Washington, Congressman C. B. Landis, of Indiana, and Rev. F. E. Hopkins, of Chi-"That's funny," she said, puzzling over the cago. The address of Congressman Landis was on the subject, "William McKinley," and he paid a glowing tribute to the memory of the dead President, which was greeted with much applause by his auditors.

> He said, in part: "I am going to speak of William McKinley to-night as we all knew him, because we all did know him. Those who never saw him knew him, made his acquaintance by observing him in the flerce light of public inquiry, and malicious suggestion, and wicked expectation. And the flercer the light the more radiant his character. There was such beauty in his daily life as swept away all barriers and gave mankind the right to claim him close of kin. He was honest, he was so earnest, he was so gentle, he was so great, his were such manifold graces of heart, and mind, and ambition as to leave a name spoken in affectionate reverence alike in hut and palace. "If I were asked what associated quali-

ties gave us this finished product of beautiful, dignified manhood and broad statesmanship I would say that it was his genuine appreciation of the practical, as applied to life, and politics and government combined with sincerity, courage and caution In what divine proportion these elements were mixed in him! In his early school life the admonition of the schoolmaster, 'do one thing well,' took deep root in his underfense, only about ten of whom answered | standing and gave him fame. In his youth he learned the lessons of that great policy, with which his name must ever be associated, by daily contact with conditions in the iron milis near his own home. He traced with mathematical accuracy the line between cause and effect, and became a protectionist, a practical protectionist, Premises, the conclusion of which was a product manufactured at home, a market for Weeks considers that the mass of people the farmer near his own door, a good wage and a happy home for the laborer appealed to him with all the irresistible force ment for the archipelago is one that will be of logic, and he pleaded for this feared rather than loved, as the natural inwith prophet. Premises, the conclusion of which | ness for fear. was dependence on foreign nations for the manufactured product and enforced poverty and idleness here at home, impresse him as an illustration of sinful sophistry vim and conscience of a crusader. The actual cloth, spun by an American factory located along an American stream and employing American labor, looked more sub stantial to him than theories spun by doctrinaires, secure in endowed chairs in the universities of New England

A FREE-TRADER SQUELCHED. "We all remember how completely he routed a free-trader from Massachusetts in that historic debate in 1800. The freeand that it has verified the facts as above | trader insisted that a 'best' suit of clothes for a laboring man, worth in reality \$10, cost \$20 here in the United States, one-half the purchase price representing the tariff. 'But the suit does not cost him \$20,' interrupted Mr. McKinley. 'I have the figures to show that it does,' responded the free trader. 'But I have the suit of clothes to show that it does not,' said Mr. McKinley, lisplaying a new suit of clothes, of the quality described, and stating that he had purchased it that morning for \$10 of a retailer in the city of Washington and that the tags on the same showed that it had been made in the free-trader's own factory, near Boston. That was the logic of fact, That incident stampeded the opposition and | John Collins, Company B, Fifth Infantry electrified the country. That was practial, Aug. 17, Bangued, Luzon; Henry Fricks. And in that memorable campaign of 1896 | Company E. Twelfth Infantry, Aug. 21 every Republican and Gold Democrat did Santa Mesa Hospital; Grant Greenberry, his best, and helped win the victory, but | Company G, Twenty-fifth Infantry, Aug. 3 From the small beginning the society has | the heaviest projectiles, not one of which | Bani, Luzon; William Hutchison, sergeaut went wide of the mark, were thrown from the headquarters of our commander-inchief, in Canton, O. He never spoke without thought, he never played the demagogue and the people believed in him implicitly to the hour he was stricken down, and mourn him to-day because they saw the fulfill ment of all his prophecies and the redemption of all his pledges. He kept faith with everybody and everything. A burden seemed to strengthen him, to make him broad and great. He regarded responsibility as a sacred trust. Responsibility seemed to heights of every peak of human genius as supreme height, in calmness and serenity, he took his bearings "He stood on one of those peaks when he prepared that last address he delivered at Ruffalo. Listen to some of these sentences 'Commercial wars are unprofitable.' 'Reciprocity treaties are in harmony with the spirit of the times; measures of retaliation are not.' 'We must build more ships and they must be under the American flag.' 'We must build the isthmian canal.' 'The resident hunters reported meeting a wild construction of a Pacific cable cannot be man in the woods near the headwaters of longer postponed.' Had he lived I doubt not making the inauguration of the mayor a | the Derr river, about fourteen miles from | that all these things would have been well this city. They got within thirty feet of him on the way to achievement and realization when he snarled at them and bounded off | before the conclusion of his second term, into the woods. He carried a piece of a But, though we sorrow and feel a grief that The figures by which Messrs. Moores, gun barrel and tent pole and from utter- time can never assuage, we are not filled ances of "public, public," it is thought he with despair, for out of the East has come is from Republic. A posse left here at noon | a new leader, one who will carry on the School Board contain a valuable and timely to search for him. It is thought he is some- | work. The entire Republican party. loyal one who got lost in the woods and went | and true, strenuously American, stands tonight and will continue to stand back of that the sentiments expressed in that ad- | Pandan, Catanduanes. dress are given the vital force and effect of

WILL REPRESS ANARCHY. "And to this legislative duty we will add another. We will go after the red flag in this Republic. I confess that I am not a competitor with any man who enters the lists as a conservative on the question of anarchy. My blood boils with indignation | Aug. 23, Gazan, Marinduque. when I read that the only way to lay hands on the wretch at Spring Valley, who sent his congratulations to the assassin at Euffalo, is to arrest him for publishing a lottery advertisement in his newspaper! And that creature without sex, who set the coward's brain on fire, turned loose in the streets of Chicago and protected by the very system to the destruction of which the efforts of her life are dedicated! Congress will convene in less than two months and I believe that before the holidays, under a suspension of the rules, by practically unanimous consent, a bill will be enacted into a law that will enable the people of this Republic to crush the life out of these social and political reptiles.

"No sublimer exhibition of genuine courage was ever given than William McKinley's course immediately preceding the declaration of war with Spain. He told me that was the severest trial of his entire public career. Said he: 'It seemed as if the wrath of the country, like the waves of an angry sea, beat against the White House and, continued he, 'I could never have stood it but for my faith in and dependence on Almighty God.' And when he said that I at midnight on the south portice of the Him who holds planets as in the hollow of his mother's knee at a time when learned | next conclave. men had something better to do than shoot interrogation points into everything revered by the masses, thereby shaking their faith in the sacred acceptations and traditions of centuries.

"No man in public life but learned a lesson in caution from William McKinley. -Arthur White.

he did not permit that tragedy to excite im. The morning after that crime in Havana harbor there was white heat on the face of everybody but the President. We all wanted war and we wanted it right away. 'Why,' he said to me at that time, and I was one of the excited ones, 'why get excited? Why plunge ahead? This thing will keep.' I asked him what he meant by that and he replied: 'The Maine will still be destroyed to-morrow, the next day, and next week. This probably means war, but if we are going to war let us do it calmly and with due deliberation.' He did not consent to a declaration of war until conditions forced it and everything was ready. "At last the die was cast, but only after this deciaration, made to many public men: New problems, new duties and new responsibilities will come with this war, and I want it understood that we will solve these problems, we will discharge these duties, we will meet these responsibilities. Gentlemen, once in this war, there will be no dodging nor turning back.' And he was tion to it forever fresh in mind the Repubin full enjoyment of rational liberty." ests of peace and the glory of the Republic

true to that declaration to the day of his death, and with the memory of his devolican party will push ahead, will carry on the work, never ceasing until the names of INCIDENTS OF M'KINLEY'S CAREER | all those islands in the Philippines are written on the scroll of civilization and the eight million people who inhabit them are Continuing, Mr. Landls reviewed the public acts of the martyred President, showing that everything done was in the inter-In conluding, Mr. Landis said: "In his death there was that divinity and philosophy, and that trust and faith exemplified on Calvary. Let us say of him as he said of Lincoln: 'While the party with which we stand, and for which he stood, can justly claim him, and without dispute can boast the distinction of being the first to honor and trust him, his fame has leaped the ounds of party and country and now be-

GENERAL SMITH AND SOLDIERS SAIL

FOR THE ISLAND OF SAMAR.

Seventh Infantry Anxious to Avenge the Massacre of Company C, of the Ninth Regiment.

companied by a battalion of the Seventh | reads: Infantry, which is anxious to avenge the disaster to Company C, of the Ninth Infantry. Further accounts from Samar, received here, show that horrible indignities | is given in the presence of a minister, who, were perpetrated on the dead bodies.

Congressman Edward Weeks, of Michigan, says that, judging by statements made by officials, who lived among the Filipinos, and also a result of his own personal observations, he considers the people little better than savages, having a thin are until to participate in any form of government, and thinks that the best governall the ardor of an inspired stincts of the Filipinos are to mistake kind-

CHAFFEE'S DEATH LIST.

Names of Soldiers Who Died Recently in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-The War Defrom General Chaffee giving a list of deaths | son then living, unless the former marriage occurring in the Philippines since his last

Dysentery-Joe Watson, Company G. Ninth Cavalry, Aug. 11, First Reserve Hosoital; Martin C. Stephenson, Company I wenty-sixth Infantry, Aug. 2, Nueva Caceres, Luzon; James L. Ross, Company 3. Twenty-fourth Infantry, Aug. 7, Tayung. Luzon; James L. Noulen, hospital corp. Aug. 12, Santa Cruz, Luzon; Otto H. Meltz Company F. Eighth Infantry, Aug. 4, Santa I'wentieth Infantry, Aug. 10, hospital No. 3 Manila; William McMillan, hospital corps First Reserve Hospital; Fred A. Jones, Company K, First Cavairy, Aug. 10, Batangas, Luzon; Carl Dupont, Company C. Twenty-first Infantry, July 30, Sariaya, Ninth Cavalry, Aug. 12, First Reserve Hospital; John F. Boyle, Company K. Sixteenth Infantry, Aug. 15, Aparri, Luzon; Fred Booker, corporal Company B. Ninth Cavalry, Aug. 15. Nueva Caceres, Luzon Company M. Eighth Infantry, Aug. 12, Nagcarland, Luzon; William T. Johnson, corporal Twelfth Battery Field Artillery Aug. 13, First Reserve Hospital: Irvin Penn, Company L. Twenty-fifth Infantry Aug. 16, Cabagan, Luzon; Joseph A. Val-4, hospital No. 3, Manila; Gus Anderson, Sergeant Twenty-second Infantry, Aug. 26, | vote. The resolutions follow: San Isidro, Luzon,

Typhoid fever-Henry Dowd, Company I. Drowned (body recovered)-William Wil-

13, Tayum, Luzon, pany H. Ninth Cavairy, Aug. 9, Guinoba-Panay (G. S. W.); Frank Traxel, Company (G. S. W., chest.)

Malarial Fever-Warren B. Krob, corporal Company M. Twenty-sixth Infantry, Aug. 14, Iriga, Luzon; Francis B. Merchant, Company A. Fifth Infantry, Aug. 22, hospital No. 3, Manila. Result of gunshot wound in action-Delbert Gregory, sergeant Company D. Twenty-first Infantry, July 3, Lina, Lugon, Concussion of the brain, due to fall while intoxicated-Edgar F. Rekman, musician work exhibited by the missions of all President Theodore Roosevelt, to the end | Company C, Fifteenth Infantry, July 18, | Murdered by natives while absent with- Society were held to-day at St. Luke's out leave-Jame. M. Seal, Company D. Church.

I'wentieth Infantry, Oct. 2, Malabon, Lu-Fracture of skull; fell from wagon during a runaway-Thomas Wallace, Company D. Sixth Infantry, Aug. 2, Binalbagan, Delirium tremens-Merritt C. Herrington.

sergeant Company D. Thirtieth Infantry, Pneumonia-John Lynch, Company M First Cavalry, June 11, Lipa, Luzon, Disease of liver-John W. O'Brien, Company M. Eighth Infantry, Aug. 13, Santa Cruz, Luzon; Michael McNamara, musi-Bangued, Larzon. Gastritis-Albert E. Mark, Company L. Thirtieth Infantry, Aug. 24, Santa Cruz,

company K, Twenty-sixth Infantry, Aug. 15. Irigia, Luzon. Diphtheria-Virgil M. Winget, Company Twenty-sixth Infantry, Aug. 4, Ligao, Heat exhaustion-John A. Schwinn, sergeant, Company F, First Infantry, Aug. 13.

Pernicious anemia-William F. Siscoe,

Marinduque.

Blanca, Samar.

Ohio Knights Templars.

LIMA, O., Oct. 9.- The annual conclave of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templars | foreign secretary, is 246, of whom ten have of Ohio, was held here to-day. The membership was reported to be 9,490. The fol- number of native laborers is 1,391, an inlowing officers were elected: William M. crease over last year of 158. Dr. Barton re-Bates, Dayton, right eminent grand commander; W. T. McLean, Sidney, deputy empire for losses during the massacre of thought of Lincoln, as he was wont to stand | commander; Thomas Kite, Cincinnati, gen- | 1865-6 only await certain formalities to be eralissimo: Carroll L. Clap, Warren, cap-White House and looked at the stars, and | tain general; Frederick L. Geddess, Toledo draw inspiration from the sky and from senior warden; John H. Gibson, Cincinnati. junior warden; Rev. John Mills, Lima, pro-His hand. He was an old-fashioned Chris- bate; Lafayette Little, Toledo, treasurer; tian and believed in the old-fashioned re- John N. Bell, Dayton, recorder. Dayton various incidents; the missionary board on ligion, the precepts of which he learned at | was chosen as the place for holding the

Fell in Front of a Traffer.

Bert Hamilton, of the beef department of opened and religious service maintained the Hammond Packing Company, of South | with the prostrate area at Peking, Tien-Joseph, Mo., was fatally injured to-His discipline over himself was perfect, pight by falling in front of an electric rail- is open for visits to Pang-Chaung and Lin-With him caution was instinct. It made | way trailer. Both legs were cut off. Ham- | Chin, to Tung-Ho and Kalgan. It is too him safe, sure-footed. While hostilities were | liton was standing on the platform of the | early to forecast the real importance of the assured after the destruction of the Maine motor car when a collision occurred. settlement that has been reached at Peking.

ADOPTED BY THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL HOUSE OF BISHOPS,

An Important Law of the Church Which Relates to the Solemni-

zation of Marriage.

NOW GOES TO THE DEPUTIES

BOSTON CHOSEN AS PLACE OF MEET-ING THREE YEARS HENCE.

Committee Appointed to Consider Change of Name-American Board of Foreign Missions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 9 .- The action of greatest importance taken to-day by the triennial Episcopal convention was the adoption by the House of Bishops by a vote of 37 to 21 of Canon 25, which relates to the solemnization of marriage. All of its provisions had previously been argued, except those contained in Section 4, which ferbids the marriage of persons divorced for any cause not existing before marriage. "For any cause not existing before marriage" is understood to refer to such causes as insanity, inability to execute a contract, the existence of a living wife or husband or like reasons, which practically render the marriage null and void. This section has been a bone of contention, a strong clement in the church holding that the remarriage of the innocent party to a divorce granted on the ground of intidelity should MANILA, Oct. 9 .- General Smith sailed not be forbidden. The bishops, however, refrom here to-day for the relief of the Island | fused to accept this view of the matter. of Samar. He will take command of Samar | The question is by no means settled, as and Levte, so as to enable General Hughes | the whole subject is now to come up in to devote himself to the Island of Cebu, | the House of Deputies, where it is expected where trouble is possible unless strong to cause a protracted debate. The canon, measures are adopted. General Smith is ac- as finally passed by the House of Bishops

"Canon 36: Of the Solemnization of Matrimony-The solemnization of matrimony in this church in which the mutual consent of each party entering into this state of life having pronounced, in the name of the Holy Trinity to be man and wife, invokes the Divine blessing upon their union. "2. The requirements of the laws of the State regarding the conditions for the civil contract of marriage shall in all cases be

carefully observed before the marriage is "3. No minister shall selemnize the marriage of any person who is a minor under the law of the place of marriage, unless the parent or guardian of such minor is present and consenting, or shall have given written resident in a foreign country. No minister shall solemnize a marriage except in the presence of at least two witnesses, the minister or the witnesses being personally acquainted with the parties. Every minister shall, without delay, formally record in the proper register the name, age and residence of each party. Such record shall be signed by the minister who performs the ceremony, and, if practicable, by the married parties, and by at least two witnesses of

the marriage "4. No minister shall solemnize a marriage between any two persons unless, nor until by inquiry he shall have satisfied himself, that neither person has been or is partment has received the following report | the husband or the wife of any other perwas annulled by a decree of some civil court for cause existing before such former marriage.

The bishops have yet to consider Canon 37, providing for the discipline of persons marrying after having been divorced. This will also cause lively discussion. Another important feature of the work of the House of Bishops to-day was the appointment of a committee of five to act with similar committees of priests and laymen, constituting a joint committee of afteen, in considering the proposed change n the name of the church. The committee

has no power to act, but is to report its indings at the General Convention to be held in Boston in 1904. The House of Deputies adopted the report of the joint committee on marginal readings, after agreeing to an amendment eliminating those readings which are original with the committee. The vote on the main proposition as amended was:

Clerical-Yeas, 52 dioceses; nays, 6

lioceses; divided, 1 Lay-Yeas, 45 dloceses; nays, 6 dloceses; livided, 2 dioceses. The report as amended will now go back to the House of Bishops for action on the amendment. The House of Deputies will to-morrow take up the canon on marriage and divorce. Both houses unanimously selected Bos-

ton as the place for holding the next triennial convention. A special committee of the House of Deputies submitted resolutions in regard to liere, Company D. Sixteenth Intantry, Aug. | the death of President McKinley, which were unanimously adopted by a standing

"Resolved. That the general committee of the Protestant Episcopal Church, meeting Twenty-sixth Infantry. Aug. 4. Nueva in the city of San Francisco, hereby records Caceres, Luzon; Joseph Schwing, band, its feeling of deep regret that so dastardly Twenty-first Infantry, June 14, Lip, Luzon; a crime resulted in the death of our chief Morton W. Knight, corporal Company A, magistrate, William McKinley, and expresembraced in statesmanship, and from that Thirtieth Infantry, Aug. 5, Santa Cruz sion of hope that this common sorrow may unite our people in a bond that may tend more and more to exalt our government in lingham, Company II, Twenty-fifth Infan- truth and justice. Second, that the guilt of try, Aug. 10, Iba, Luzon; Robert Griffith, his assassination is aggravated from the corporal Company D, Fifth Infantry, Aug. fact that it is a menace to the American idea of law and respect for the country's Suicide-William Owens, sergeant Com- rulers. Third, that we appreciate the conscientious ability of his public service, the tan, Luzon; Lewis Richards, Company L, beauty of his private life and the noble Eighteenth Infantry, July 21, Dumarao, sense of his great faith. Be it further "Resolved. That a conv of these resolu-L. Sixth Cavalry, Aug. 3, Daraga, Luzen | tions be forwarded to Mrs. McKinley and to the Congress of the United States. A general reception to the delegates was given to-night at the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art. It was largely attended, and was one of the most brilliant social unctions ever held in this city The headquarters of the Women's Auxillary was thronged all day with strangers,

well as residents of the city, many of whom were attracted by the fine display of The first sessions of the Girls' Friendly

FOREIGN MISSIONS.

Reports Submitted to the American Board of Commissioners.

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 9.-Rev. Lyman Abbott, of New York, conducted the devotional exercises which preceded the opening of this morning's meeting of the American board of commissioners for foreign cian, Company C, Fifth Infantry, Aug. 17, | missions. The forencen was given up to addresses by officers of the board and missionaries, the report of the secretary and the sermon by Rev. Henry Hopkins, D. D., of Kansas City, Mo., vice president of the board, being the most notable features of the session.

> Dr. Judson Smith stated that in the eleven missions under his supervision there are 28 missionaries, of whom thirteen have gone out for the first time, and 2,092 native laborers, of whom eighty-two are pastors of mission churches.

The number of missionaries in the mis-

slons under the Rev. Dr. James L. Barton, gone out this year for the first time; the ported that the indemnities from the Turkish distributed to the several claimants. One of the most interesting points of the report was its reference to work in China. It said: "The period since the raising of the siege of Peking has been marked by the ground has acted with calmness, foresight, and great prudence; the care of the Chinese refugees has demanded statesmanship, patience and tact, and these qualities have not been wanting; so far as possible ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 9.—Superintendent | missionary work has been resumed, schools Tsin and Pao-Ting-Fu. And now the way